riesce in cases of insanity and lunacy.

experience and a careful observation of iterances and actions, I came to the condid not make this more long ago. When I ked to take action on the matter I did so because I considered that if he was it would be simply judicial mur-have no sympathy with Anarch-



DERED OFFICER BARRETT AND WIFE. ut I believe in justice to all men on the section of the statute quoted by the on the testimony of the mer witnesses mentioned in the petition as grounds for the Court to issue the writ Sheriff. I have other doctors who will their testimony if necessary, but I don't e say trouble in having Lings brought be-

sis that Mr. Hunt's plea was all "guff, that Lings was no more insane than any other

PART OF A DEEP-LAID PLOT.

dete Buy Revolvers for Use Friday but Are Arrested. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

Nov. 9. - Two of the men arrested or on of being dangerous Anarchists, plo ere long-haired and wild-eyed-two pretty olice experience. Their names are Emil

rick Kroat was arrested late on Saturday Schuttler ir the vicinity avenue and Division street. At the double-action revolvers of a cheap pattern. m Krost was under contract to bring a doses

and both were detained at the Central staharge of conspiracy, as was Krost, against charge of carrying concealed

nce without making any statement of the Krost seemed desirous of saying something, lay night last," he said, "we were at



MURDERED OFFICER HANSEN AND WIFE. "In a hall at the corner of Pullerton avenue and

street. After the meeting Wende gave me \$20 to buy twelve revolvers, but I only bough "" What did you want revolvers for ?" " We wanted them to protect ourselves."

sass until the 16th in \$1,500 each in the conto be gilt-edged before they will get out," The gilt-edged ball did not appear and the men were locked up. Officers who have investigated the case said that the hall mensed is the headquarters of a group of thirtyweek, and at the meeting held last Wednesday it van resolved to buy revolvers with which to arm wes. Krost did buy four revolvers of large bre, but before he had a chance to distribute hem he was arrested near the hall.

Lieut. Steele says the department has enough ence to convict these two men and a number of ers of conspiracy. For two years Anarchists lists have made headquarters to the northestern portion of the north side, and especial aton has been given by the police to that section se the decision of the Supreme Court at Ottawa. Many of the men indicted after the Haymarket massacre, but never trought to trial, live and work in that section. While to all outward ppearances they seemed to have avoided their old ats and sympathizers, they have secretly been taking an interest in the promulgation of their oid-time doctrines. The police have had spice among them, and as soon as they began their detailed ing last week a number of them were taken in many prisoners have been made.

A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS WANTED.

Sples, Fielden and Schwab Sign a Petition for That Purpose.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. —Attorney Moses Salomon late this afternoon outsined the signatures of Spies, Pasiden and Schwab to a petition for a writ of baheas corpus. The grounds upon which the writ saked are that the judgment of the Supreme Court of the State was illegal in that it said "judgments" in each case; also that time the judgment of the court was rendered and that at the time they were in the Cook County Jall. The petition will be laid before one of the Judges of the Criminal Court to morrow morning. The general impression is that this plea will amount to nothing at all.

THE MEN IN THEIR BEST LIGHT.

What One of Their Death Watch Says About the Condemned.

INFECTAL TO THE WORLD, I
CHICAGO, NOV. 2 — A despatch signed by Capt.
Black and addressed to Parsons was received at
the jail from Springfield this afternoon, reading as
follows:

** Sign immediately the petition I have prepare for you and get Engel and Fischer to sign it. Everything depends upon it, your fate and that of the others and of this country. For God's sake,

Parsons and Fischer declared it a fraud, and Farsons and Fischer declared it a fraud, and Engel said he would sign if the others did.

Old Mr. Osborne, the white-haired commander of the death-watch in Murderer's Row, holds conversations with the prisoners, now that no one class can, and trees to cheer them up. He is the kindest can, and trees to cheer them up. He is the kindest can, and trees to cheer them up.

who are so near to death without shedding tears about them. He told a WORLD reporter this evening that he had just had a long talk with Spies.

"He seems to me to have strong hopes of life," said Mr. Osborne, "and to be ill prepared for death. We were talking about the deaths of Socrates and Sir Thomas More and John Brown."

"Did he say he was the modern John Brown."



MURDERED OFFICER PLEVIN AND WIFE. "Well, not in those words. I remember those times perfectly well, and I can't help drawing the parallel myself. I know foles is sincers, and that everything he has said or done has been prompted by a desire to help the downtrouden and op-

by a deare to help the downtroiden and oppressed."

"Mr. Bolton takked with Spies and Fielden.
How did they talk to him?"

"I dion' listen to what they said, but they were
very respectful and they seemed to talk about as
much as he did,"

"What du you think of Lingg?"

"I wish all the young men in town were as pure
in their morals and thought as Louis Lingg is. In
all the time I have known him in the juli. I have
never heard him use a prof-ne word or make an
indelicate allianion. He is neat and tidy about his
person and his cell. He called to me a few days
kgo—" Mr. Osborue's voice choked and he wiped
his eyes with the back of his hand.

"He wanted me to have his ring—his ring—engraved and sent to his mother in Germany."

The old man tried in vain to finish his sentence,
but boke down completely and left the cage.

ARE THEY PLANNING A RIOT?

Mysterious Meetings of Anarchists-Protecting Mr. Grinnell.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] are not plotting some kind of a disturbance for Friteresting to know what they are up to at the meet-ings they are holding in the remote parts of the city. A diagulard policeman who got into one of those meetings Monday night heard a plan metured to arm the old Lehr and Wehr Verein, the armed group of Anarchists who used to drill in the cellars of the north side, and have them ready for service Friday. It was this discovery that led to the arrest of Emil Wende and Frederick Kost for buying revolvers.



SURDERED OFFICER REDDEM AND WIFE.

The poticemen who are constantly on guard around State Attorney Grinnell's house have noticed maspicious-looking men proviling around there every night for nearly a week. One night a man get to the front door with a box in his hands, but when the police approached he ran away and disappeared after a vigorous chase. The next night a policemen assembly an active property and the back tence and fired his revolver at him. Several times men have aneaked into the yard and were creeping along in the shadow of the house when the police asset them. Every night strange men have been seen strolling around Aldice figure, or which Mr. Grinnell lives. They have disappeared when the police attempted to arrest them. Lest night a man got as far as the front porch when a policeman siliped up behind him and caught him. He was arraigned in police court to-day, where he gave the name of William Transwine, and pretended that he could speak no English, though it was evident that he understood everything that was said to him. He was looked up. Toe guard around Mr. Grinnell's house with NURDERED OFFICER REDDEN AND WIPE.

AN ARMY OF IDLERS TO-MORROW. The Public Mind Inflamed by the Anarchistic

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] cago to-night. There is something going on among the Anarchists. Strange-looking men have been hanging around the depots, at such places as Marshall Field's big store and other places. There were at least forty of them at Alton Denot last night when the delegations went to Springfield. Many of them, it is said, were armed, for their pockets bulged out with revolvers and some had sticks hidden under their coats which looked as though they might be the barrels of carbines.

The police are very setive again to-night and

bines.

The police are very active again to-night and have special details in the Anarchist quarters of the west and north sides. They will not give an inking of what they are after, and Chief Ebersold smiles blandly and anys there is no danger. Still it is evident enough to every one who visits head-quarters that the confidence is expresses is not generally shared by the large force gathered there. generally shared by the large force gathered there. The arrest of the two agents of the Lenr and Wehr Yerdin who had been engaged in buying arms startled the community, and a very strange editorial that appeared in the Arbeiter Zeitung, Spies's old organ of Anarchy, to-night with not restore public confidence particularly. The Arbeiter Zeitung has not said anything about the execution for several days. To-night if comes out with this editorial, double leaded:

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Our high police, the presentive wall of our "premiment situsens," prespares openly and secretily all hinds of precentionary measures for the execution of the judicial murder pleasand for the day after to-murrow. It is to be expected that numerous arrests will concer to day and to-morrow. If this should happen it is probable that the editorial staff of the devicer-felium will be brught being the bars. In authorisation of such an event we ask our subscribers to estates us if they do not obtain the hars. In authorisation of such an event we ask our subscribers to estates us if they do not obtain the native of the result of the devicer-felium will be brught in the court of the hear future. Our opponents native of a far a www is the near future. Our opponents in said in the city that man friday all the brught in said in the city that man friday all the brught in said in the city that hand friday all the brught of the street are to be superated. This also does not sound improbable, we are in a state of singe in the city, any how, and the high authorities are prevented by nothing from playing football with the coverage people. Now, as fer as possible disturbances ament the probable number of some of our commetment are concerned, we feet called upon to make a statement now and in this place. Nothing of any plans is known to us. Should such plans estat, we hereby request the pursons connected with them, not early in our own name, but also in that of brave Mrs. Parrons—who, by the way, has aiready given up her bushand as lost and bidden lim farewall forever—do abstain from the execution of these plans.

only in our own name, but also in that of brane Mrs. Parsons—who, by the way, has aiready given up her beakand as lost and bidden him farswall forever—to abstain from the execution of these plans.

When the trap with our mertyrs falls, the sound should go unimpaired by surpthing else throughout this broad sand. The victims, whose great majority ret remains in dull and cullen apathy while the money rabble howls: "Their blood be on us and our children "—these viotneamant be broaght to a realizing sease of what is done in the accasionation of heir best men. If the returning bond of things has occasion through means of a bound spicose to strage the Philistines once more against the "dangerous Anarchiests", then much—for loses days too much—would be lost from the effect of this infamous murder. Whosever wants to thoe next Priday that he case in the slaying of our contisened browned upon the defenders of their pricap that he case in the slaying of our contisened browned upon the defenders of their pricap that he case is the slaying of our contisted upon the defenders of their place ambient of mourning at their loses that he had a contisting to the place ambient of mourning at their dones in show how how it has been deadled by the strains when the Angel of Pesith passed through Egypt.

The advice to abstain from work Priday, the remarks about the bridges and the probable supplies and to the paper read to many people like a plain notice of intended frouble.

It came to night, too, in conformity with the Arbeiter's advice. The Central Labor Union, composed entirely of Anarchiste, Anarchist sympathizers and Socialits, and numbering it, 000 men, had determined not to work on Friday. Many other workingmen ontside of the Central Union will also be kile that day. No reason is given out for this action. It will put, perhaps, 80,000 or 9,000 ide men of one frame of mind and desperate inclinations on the streets, and their natural point of attraction will be the County Jail. It is reported, too, that the autorities reality inte

To Parado with Muffled Drums. dersted German Trades of this city have arranged for a parade and demonstration to-night, as a protest against what they call "the contemplated judicial murders in Chicago next Friday," West side organizations will meet at Wende's Assembly Rooms, in West Porty-fourth street; east nice organizations above Thirtieth atreet at Well's Empire hail, No. 615 Third avanue, and from those rendexvous proceed to Forty-second street and Frits avenue, and march theore to Union Equare. The downlows organizations will assemble at Clarandon Hail, and march theore to Union Equare. The whole procession will march development of the Prondings to the Astor House and dispand. Every gram will be muffled and every instrument of averse draped in black. arranged for a parade and demonstration to-night,

THE ANAECHISTS LAST APPEAL.

Wordy Document Wherein They Beg for Executive Clemency.

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The His Excellency Hichard J. Oglesby, Governor of Hilinois:

The undersigned, who were in 1886 convicted in the Cviminal Court of Cook County of the murder of J. Degman and adjudged to be nung, when judgment has lately been affirmed by the Supreme Court of this State, protesting now as at all times past they have declared, and as in all their time to come in life and if needs must in death they mill maintain, that they are wholly innocent of said charge; and making now the application, not as confessed criminals invoking merer, but as men consciously innocent, who, yet condemned under the operations of a rule of law first established in their trial and embodied for the first time in the English written legislation in the statutes of lillnois by an act passed since their conviction; who feel it incumbent on them not alone for themselves, but yet more for their families, to seek to prevent the consummation of what they and many others feel to be a great injustice, by avery means afforded by the constitution and laws of the land, make application hereby for the exercise in their behalf of the pardoning power vented by the constitution of the State of lilinois in the Governor thereof.

As required by law, we present briefly a history of the offense whereof we are alleged to be suilly, and set forth, in such measure as is feasible thereby, reasons why such partion should be granted.

Officer Mathias J. Degman was killed in Chicage on the night of May 4, 1886, by the explosion of a homb inrown by some unknown person who had advanced upon Despialnes street against, and had demanded the immediate dispersion of, a meeting of citizens then being held on Despialnes street, near the Haymarket. It is not claimed that said meeting was at the time energy of the despial of citizens then being held on Despialnes treet, near the Haymarket. It is not claimed that said meeting of the pardon herein asked the following mathers, to wit: They are innocen

as will appear from the evidence even of witnesses of the State adduced upon their trial. Those of petitioners who were present connected phase, and there and there disclaimed any purpose of violence. Upon the trial there was allowed to be introduced against them, over their objections, to induce a councilon, a vast amount of evidence tending to support a charge of a general conspiracy or purpose to effect a charge of a general conspiracy or purpose to effect a charge of a general conspiracy or purpose to effect a charge of a general conspiracy or purpose to effect a charge of a general conspiracy thaving no special reference to the aspecies or ime charged, and as to which charge of conspiracy the indictment under which they were tried was allest. They made no effort to meet, qualify or disprove this class of testimony, or to show, as they could have done, that their utterances and sovice had reference alone to defensive action by the wage class sgainst any unlawful attack upon them or theirassemblies, and as to such advice as they soft had reference alone to defensive action by the wage class sgainst any unlawful attack upon them or theirassembles, and as to such advice as they soft had a such advice as they soft had a such a such advice as they soft had a such as they were or theirassembles and freely to prociaim their views.

They were not conscious in such public and undiaguised expressions of their views that they were to conscious in such public and undiaguised expressions of their views that they were violating the law. There was introduced in the trial a rule of responsibility which was admitted by the presiding Judge to be without direct support in any precedent, and of which they were from the sature of the case necessarily ignorant, a rule which attacts is without parallel in Anglo-Saxon legislation; a rule which allows the conviction of an alleged accessory for the sci of a supposed but absolutely unknown and unidentified principal. The actor i

The actor in he commission of the crime charged may have seted not as the agent but the enemy of the accused; not is the consummation of any supposed purpose or advice of theirs, but to defeat their hopes or bring their purposes to naught. They respectfully submit that the application of this rule was unjust in effect and oppressive.

Your petitioners further call attention to the fact that they were selected to be proceeded against in this case not because they were believed to be guilty as charged in the indictment, but because, as said by Mr. Grinnell in his opening statement of the case to the jury, they were supposed leaders of a general movement or onspiracy embracing a much larger number of men. Their trial was at a time when the public mind was inflamed against them to the highest pitch the unanimous demand of the press was made that they should be convicted as Anarchists and enemies of public order. The trial Judge so construed the jury law of the batte as to hold that men were cligible to sit upon the jury against the objections of petitioners, not withstanding they confessed they entertained a fixed opinion upon the question of your petitioners guilt and a strong prejudice against your petitioners on secount of their supposed views and what had been printed against them. In fact, men was admitted that they had such prejudices and opinions eat upon the jary whose tried them. As a result your petitioners were not, as they believe, tried by an impartial jury according to their constitut onal right, but they were adjudged to forfeit their lives by men who came to the investigation of the charge against them with a prejudged to forfeit their lives by men who came to the investigation of the charge against them with a prejudged to decounce your petitioners as guilty and demand their punishment. In apport of the claims they confidently appeal to the record in their case without tear of succession to the record in their case without tear of succession.

whose columns have never ceased to denounce your petitioners as guilty and demand their punishment. In sapport of the claims they condenily appeal to the record in their case without fear of successful contradiction. Those of them who took the attand in their own behalf, as they are advised, were subjected to lilegal oross-examination; the provisions of the Constitution and law were set aside and property unlawingly setzed; unauthorized searches were introduced to bring about their conviction, while the Prosecuting Attorney, in his closing argument, was most severe in denunciation of petitioners and appealed to the prejudions of the jury to secure a conviction in disregard of your petitioners' rights as declared in frequent decisions of the bupreme Court of this State, as they are advised.

Mr. Justice Mulkey, in announcing his concurrence in the judgment of and Court against your petitioners, sid not hesitate to declare that the record showed errors. Should men be hanged upon a judgment confessedly based upon erroneous proceedings? No matter how inconsiderable the errors may be deemed, they believe and charge that the special balliff who was intrusted with securing taleamen for the jury deliberately selected men whose views he was ansured were hostile to your petitioners—men who would favor a conviction—and they insist that no verdict or judgment possibly induced or influenced by such miscondnot should be carried into execution.

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ERECTING THE SCAFFOLDS.

The Work to Be Quietly and Quickly Done This Evening.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I CHICAGO, Nov. 8. - Sheriff Matson will begin to put the two scaffolds in place in the north corridor to-morrow evening. Work will be begun about 7 o'clock, and will probably be completed about 3 in the morning. Two gangs of men will be put to work, one on each scaffold, so the two will be put in order as quickly as possible. One will stand at each end of the north corridor. Only the twelve jurors required by the law for the Coroser's inquest, the Coroner and his deputies, the Sheriff and his assistants, and the newspaper reporters will be allowed to winness the hanging. All the prisoners who can be got rid of will be sent away, and all the others will be locked up where they cannot see the execution. There are only about two hundred now in the jall, although there are generally more than three hundred confined there. Thisse will all be transierred to the south court or, the boys' department, the debiors' room and other places where they can be kept safely until the hanguant's work is done. work, one on each scaffold, so the two will be put

Obituary Notes.

Dr. John Thorpier, a ratived naval surgeon, died at Charlestevrille, Va., resterday,
A. Gildermaisier, of the firm of Simmonds & Gilder-mister, died at his home Tuesday. He was ulxy-three years old, and use for many years a well-known momber of the Freduce Egolanga.

SPRIMGFISLO, III., Nov. S. -The petition of DE LANCEY NICOLL ANALYZES THE BIG

WHENCE THE VOTE CAME.

DE LANCEY NICOLL ANALIZES THE BIG

MAJORITIES AGAINST HIM.

They Were Invariably in the Districts
Where the Indicted Boedlere are the
Acknowledged Democratic Lenders—He
is Satisfied that the Respectable Portion
of the Community Approved His Course.

"I suppose," said De Lancey Nicoli to a World
"I suppose," said De Lancey Nicoli to a World
ures in a daily newspaper, "that very few defeated
candidates over derive may satisfaction by a study
of the Course which show their defeat, by saidy of the Course which show their defeat, by saidy of the Course which show their defeat, by saidy of the Course was a satisfaction by a study
of the Course which show their defeat, by saidy to Mahone. Congressman Brady is much pleased at Mahone's defeat, He said to a World pleased at Mahone's defeat, He said to a World not with the said in our wine the said handow had no one but himself to blame for his defeat, Had he not quarrelled and been on bad terms with exact one the did not vote himself to blame for his defeat, Had he not quarrelled and been on bad terms with exact of the Science of the said in the second that he will have carried the Science.

Mahone had a large crowd of his political friends at his house last maght out their full sterned to the carry this morning discussing the political friends at his house last maght out their full sterned to the bemocratis turned out their full strength the city would probably have gone Democratic. The easily Republican majority means the election of the Course which she will be a study to the Republican strength out their full strength the city would probably have gone Democratic ticket at the next municipal apring election.

have derived considerable consolution-if you

"You know," he continued, "as do all friends, that I did not seek this nomination, but when it was represented to me that the citizens of New York were so pleased with what I had done in my capacity as Assistant District-Attorney that me chief of the office, I of course said, 'All right. civily commendable or outside of the line of offidestred to manifest it in any way, why, the approval of one's fellow-citizens to by all means to be desired and prized, and I said, 'Go about.' Yes:erday there was an election, and early last evening was 'borne in upon me '-as some of my Quaker friends would say-that instead of approving of my conduct my fellow-citizens disapproved of it to the extent of 20,000 majority in favor of my opponent,

"I had no comfort until I came to study these figures, which have entirely reconciled me to my apparent defeat. As you know, my candidacy was maing foe to the boodlers, and the election of Mr. Fellows, it had been asserted, would be in their interest. How they themselves view it these

" Take the Pires District-Cleary's. There were 5,000 votes polled. Of these I only received 1, 199. The Second District is Kirk's. There were 6,600 votes polled; I only got 841 of them. In the Taird, and I got but 1,882 of them. In the Fourth, Tommy Shelle's district, where, as I am credibly informed, \$10 for a vote against me could be readily obtained, there were s, 300 votes polled, and of these I consider myself fortunate in having secured 1, 487."

[It was Tommy Shells, It will be remembered, who presided at the meeting in favor of Col. Fel-"In the Pifth, Jachne's district, I did better. of 6,560 votes I got 1,607. In the Sixth, Farley's district, I did not do as well; Parley was there, and of 7,522 votes I got but 1,591. The Seventh is a Republican district, and it by 1, 600, a proof that in that district there were ,000 Democrats who approved my coarse. The Eighth is Barney O'Rourke's district, the home of thieves. I should be flattered by being beaten

Lighth is Barney O'Rouries' cistrict, the home of thieves. I should be flattered by being beaten there, and I was by 100.

'In the Ninth Cook, the regular Democratic candidate, got 800 majority, and Mr. Fellows ran 680 benind him. In the Tenth Mr. Cook had 1,600 majority. I carried that by 480 votes. The Eleventh, my own home district, Grant, the Republican candidate, carried oy 335, while my majority was 1,700, an indoresment by 'the jury of the vicinage' of which I have a right to be proud. In the Twelfth I ran abead of the State liczet by 400 Democratic votes. Grant carried the Thirteenia by 380, and I ran abead of him. In the Fourteenth I ran abead of the Republican ticket 700 votes. In the Fifteenth Cook had a majority of 2,700 votes. I was only beaten by 1,800, showing 980 Democratic votes in my favor. In the Streenth, Fower's district, I ran ahead of the Republican ticket 600 votes. In the Seventeenth, where Cook had a majority of 1,700 votes, I was only beaten 90. In the Eighteenth I had 600 more votes than Fellows.

'In the Nineteenth Cook had a majority of 1,600. This is Mr. Fellows own district and I ran only 470 votes behin's him—another verdict by 'the jury of the vicinage' which is satisfactory to me. In the Twentisth Cook had a majority of 800; I was only beaten by 400. In the Twenty-first Cook had a majority of 4,600; I was only beaten 2,000. In the Twenty-fourth, while Cook ha's a majority of over 2,000; I carried that district by over 2,000.

'Bo, theon, taking the whole city, while Grant, the Republican candidate, nad but 67,056 votes, I had over 75,000 votes, running shead of the Republican ticket some 19,000 votes. These figures show that the more respectable and bester portion of my fellow-citizens do approve of my course as a public officer, while the more disreputable class is offended, and that is a result with which I, as a public prosecutor, have every reason to be satisfied."

COL. FELLOWS MAKES A PLEDGE.

He Says He Will Try Every Person Who is Indicted-Mayor and Best Happy. Col. Fellows, the victorious candidate for the District-Attorneyship, was met by a reporter for THE WORLD yesterday afternoon in the brown-stone court building. He had just been in conference with Recorder Smyth and other gentlemen and looked very happy and well satisfied. The court-room upon whose bench Col. Peliows had just been sit-

ting, was that in which he had made some of his earliest efforts in this city as a public advocate. "I am on my way uptown," said the Colonel,

"I am on my way uplows," said the Colonel,
"and we will step into the elevator."
Col. Fellows, newver, did not have an opportunity to step late the elevator just at once. A throng of persons in the lobby had been standing in wait for the termination of the Colonel's interview with Recorder Smyth, and they hastened to press their congratuations on Col. Fellows. He accepted each profferred hand with courtesy and dignity, he seemed to have thrown of the halfellow-well-met sir that formerly characterized him, and he seemed like one who had assumed, or was about to assume, new and grave responsibili-

fellow-well-net air that formerly characterized him, and he seemed like one who had assumed, or was about to assume, new and grave responsibilities. When he had received the last congratulations The World reporter said to him:

"THE WORLD reporter said to him:

"THE WORLD bas sent me to ask you some questions pertaining to the public welfare and of interest to the hundreds of thousands of readers of The World who, now that you are elected District-Attorney, would like to know what your public course is to be on subjects of the greatest public concern."

"My course as District-Attorney," replied Col. Fellows, "will speak for itself."

"But have you any objection to say what you are going to do with the boodis cases yet pending and untried?"

The Colonel, when he heard the question, turned, and, facing the reporter, said:

"I have answered that question so often during the campeign that I am surprised it should be asked sgain. However, I will answer it, sithough Feannot see why any additional reply should be thought necessary. All I have to say is that I propose to try the case of every person who is indicted."

"And when do you propose to try the boodie

"And when do you propose to try the boodle "And when do you propose to all the imper-cases?"

"In such order and as promptly as the imper-tance of each case and the interests of public jus-tics shall demand. I have pledged myself to do my full duty as District-Attorney, and in so far as in-my power will lise to protect life and property in this community against orime and oriminals. That pledge I will redeem."

The Colonel's expression was carnest and em-phatic, and as he concluded he stopped into a car-riage and was driven away.

phatte, and as he concluded riage and was driven away. ELECTIONS IN OTHER STATES.

The Next Virginia Legislature Democratic-Result in Ohio.

RICHMOND, Nov. 9. - Up to midnight absolutely nothing except conjecture has been heard from the State at large that was not printed in THE WORLD The next Legislature will certainly be largely Democratic, which insures the selection of a United States Senator of that political faith, but the exact

States Senator of that political faith, but the exact figures are beyond the comprehension of the most actus politician in the State.

PRYRESUUM, Nov. 2.—The Democrats here are jubilant over the victory achieved in the State election yesterday. Senator Mahone concedes the State to the Democrata, but will not say by what majority. The State has none Democratic by about 10,000 majority, and the Democrate will have sixty out of the 100 members of the House of De-agates and eleven and perhaps twelve out of the numeteen of the forty Senators. The victory means the election of ex-Congressmen Jac. S. Marbour to the United States Squate to succeed Rescheberger, and a

OHIO LABOR MEN DEJECTED.

Unexpected Falling Off in Hamilton County-

Additional Returns.

ton County show the following: For Governor

Foraker (Hop.), 20,080; Powell (Dem.), 28,417; Seitz (Union Labor), 11,083; Sasrp (Pro.), 500 (not

fully reported); Foraker's plurality, 6,50%. Lieu-

tenant-Governor-Lyon (Rep.), 30,466; Coolman

Lyon's plurality, 10,523. The other names of the

RETURNS FROM MARYLAND.

Reduced Democratic Majorities in Baltimore

and Throughout the State.

BALTIMORE, Nov. & -Returns from the countie

are coming in very slowly. The last precinct in the city was not returned until 10 o'clock to-day. The

total vote of the city was 65, 583, of which Jackson

(Dem.) received 34,587, Brooks (Rep.) 27,839 and

Baldwin (Pro.) 1, 159, a Democratic majority of 5,859. The entire Legislative ticket is Democratic as far as the city is concerned. George May is elected Sheriff and Charles G. Kerr State's Attorney, both showing larger majorities than Jackson, who was cut to some extent by the Knights of

who was cut to some extent by the Knights of Labor.

Up to midnight it is not possible to give the total vote cast yesterday. Returns from some of the more remote counties are delaye; and many are incomplete, out sufficient information is at hand to insure the election of the Democratic State ticket by a majority of 10,000. The Legislature on joint ballot will have a Democratic majority of 71, a Republican gain of 14. The proposition to hold a Constitutional Convention was defeated by at least 18,000 votes. The Prohibition vote throughout the State was about 5,000.

Democratic Gains in Kansas.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WIGHTYA. Nov. 9. -The Democrate in this count

have achieved a decided victory, electing five out of their eight candidates in majorities from 100 to

of their eight candidates in majorities from 100 to 500 and making a Democratic gain of 1,500. The unpopularity of the Metropolitan Police and Prohibition laws, which the Republicans, under the leadership of Col. Hollowell, Assistant Attorney-General, were trying to force upon the people of the State, no doubt, was the cause of their defeat. Reports received here from all over the State show large Democratic gains.

WELLINGTON, Nov. 2.—Sufficient returns have been received to guarantee the election of the entire Republican county ticket.

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ELLSWONTH, Nov. 2.—The entire Republican ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 600 to 800, a Republican gain of over 300.

THE WEDDING WAS POSTPONED.

The Bridegroom Secretly Ledged in an In-

Nathan B. Mundy, of West New Brighton, was

quietly and secretly conveyed to the Middletown

Insane Asylum by Deputy Sheriff Masters, of

Staten Island, and Policeman Simonson, Monday evening, a few hours before he was to have been

his grandfather, the late Col. Nathan Barrett, of New Brighton, who, in his will, named John T.

Barrett, Mayor C. T. Barrett and Capt. A. C. Wood,

since deceased, as trustees and executors of the

will. Mundy had already shown symptoms of in-

sanity, and strict instructions were given that every care and comfort necessary should be shown

Weather Indications.

For New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey light rains, fol-lowed by fair weather, light to fresh winds, ship-

ing to westerly, rising followed by falling t

IT AROUSES UNEQUALLED ENTHUSIASM AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE.

secrats in Virginia Will Have Nearly Two-thirds Majority in the Legislature-Oblo's Labor Men Despondent Over the Result-Democratic Gains in Republican Kansas-Six Tickets in the Field a

Never since German opera has been given at the Metropolitan Opera-House has there been developed such scenes of enthusiasm as last night after ach of the three acts of Wagner's "Blegfried, which was then produced for the first time on thu " Slegfried " has generally been conceded to be CINCINNATI, Nov. 9. -Complete footings for Ham-

Wagner's most beautiful music-drama. It is full of delight, musical and scenic, from almost the beginning to the end, with but here and there a wearlsome place, that may, it is to be hoped, be cut for future performances. The work is the second part or third evening of the "Ring des Nibelunges." It contains the best in poetry and music and charming situations that Wagner has (Dem.), 19,945; McDonald (Union Labor), 13,997;

Lyon's plurality, 10, 583. The other names of the State ticket have about the same plurality. The highest vote on the Republican Legislative ticket is Fred Prester, 30, 785; the lowest is Copeland, colored, 30, 074. The highest on the Democratic ticket is Cityer Brown, 19, 504; the lowest is Dowd, 10, 782. On the Union Labor ticket the highest vote is Hugh Kavanaugh, 15, 370; the lowest is Page (colored), 14, 198. The highest plurality on the county ticket is Goebel (Rep.), Probate Judge, 12, 773; the lowest is Zumstein (Rep.), Tressurer, 8, 755.

The Union Labor leaders are disappointed and despondent. They were confident that they would elect their Legislative ticket, but when the returns showed losses in their strongest wards they quickly gave up all as lost. One of the leaders says there is no chance for a Labor party here. A victory was needed to hold the men together, but now it will be useless to attempt to elect a ticket in Hamilton County.

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The evidences of a combination are seen in the figures of the Governor's vote and that of the legislative ticket. The Union Labor legislative ticket in Cinctinnati is from two to three thousand greater than for its Governor, while the Democratic vote for Governor is about four thousand greater than for its legislative ticket. Gov. Foraker's vote is from six hundred to one thousand below the vote on the Republican legislative ticket.

The Times-Sign, in its aummary of the result of the election in Hamilton County, says the total vote was 64.811, which is over 5.000 less than in October, 1683, and nearly 8,000 less than the Presidential vote in 1884. It was an election of surprises. The Republicans were confident of victory, but they really did not anticipate such an overwhelming victory. The fact that foraker leads Powell in this county by nearly 7,000 votes, in spite of the trade between the Democrata and the Union Labor men, speaks volumes. The Union Labor party, instead of closely pressing the Republicans, or defeating them, as predicted, lags from 18,000 to 18,000 behind them, and, on an average, 5,000 behind the Democratic This is the end of the Union Labor party.

COLUMBUS, NOV. 2.—The Republican State Committee claims the election of twenty-two Benators, with a possibility of twenty-three Representatives. In case Carlin, Republican, is elected to the Thirty-third District, the Republicans have twenty-three Benators.

It is aitogether a lovely work, and the Metropolitan audiences owe a debt of thanks to Mr. Stanton for producing it. It was received last night with an enthusiasm that left the reception of "Triatan and laide" out of sight. Those of the audience who had never heard it before sai delighted and surprised as the fairy scenes were revealed, as the delicious music burst upon their senses. It was spientidly cast, beautifully mounted and grandly interpreted as a whole. The cast was: Slegfried, Herr Alvary; Minie, Herr Ferenzy; Wotan, Herr Fischer; Alberich, Herr von Nulde; Tainer, Herr Eimbiad; Erda, Fri. Brandl; Brynnlida, Fri. Lehmann, and the Forces Bird, Frau Kranas.

The opera is divided into three acts. The first is devoted to the youth of Slegfried, who dwells with the dwarf Mime, the smith. The young, handsome here (and Herr Aivary is both) makes his first appearance dragging in a black bear which he has captured in the forcest. The socas represents an immense cavera, on one side of which is a primitive forge and bellows. Mime's conversations with Slegfried are carried on at some length, but are made marvellously interesting by the orenestra, which, taking on the character of the Greek chorus, as Wagner intended, illustrates and cluddates the significance of the story by musical memories from the previous portions of the "Ring." Wotan, diagulaed as the Wanderer, also appears, and the conversation between the god and the dwarf is made equally interesting by the great story fold by the orchestra even to those who do not understand a word of what is sung, but who have heard the "Heingold" and "The Valkyr." and have become acquainted with the many "motives" that are in "Slegfried," weided with one great symphomic whole.

The second act, which is a bit of fairy love in opera, was the gem of the work. The soene is in the depths of the forces, in front of an enormous cave, the dwelling place of the giant Fafner, who in order to guard the treasures of the Nipelangen, which he and his brother gained (in Raeingold) for

ROLLIN M. SQUIRE AT HOME.

He Had a Long and Very Stormy Voyage

The Guion steamer Arizona arrived at her dock yesterday morning from Liverpool with a large number of passengers, all thankful to be at home again after a long and tempestuous voyage. Among the passengers were Rollin M. Squire, the ex-Comssioner of Public Works, and his wife. When he landed he went at once to his residence, the Park View Plats, Fifty-ninth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

When Squire went to Europe for a holiday early in the summer he was under indictment for conspiring with Maurice B. Flynn te make an improper use of the power and patronage of the Department of Pablic Works. The direct cause of Squire's fall from office and his subsequent indicament was the discovery, among the papers of the decessed Bubert Q. Thompson, of a written agreement between Squire and Flynn by which the former agreed to resign from the Department of Public Works whenever Elyan should signify his desire. Squire asserted that the agreement was drawn up in a jocular manner, but the District-Attorney took the matter very seriously.

The prosecution of Squire has been hanging fire because of a public demand for a speedy disposition of the cases of the "boodle" Aldermen. Unless Mr. Martine pats the case on the trial dooket very When Squire went to Europe for a holiday early

because of a public demand for a speedy disposition of the cases of the "boods" Aldermen. Unless Mr. Martine pais the case on the triat dockst very soon, the prosecution of the ex-Commissioner will become one of the first duties of District-Attorney John K. Fellows.

The Arisons sailed from Liverpool Oct. 29, and at once encountered strong gales. Heavy head-seas buffeted the steamer at times, greatly alarming the passengers. Nov. 3 a flerce gale was met. It blew from the west-northwest with tramendous velocity, and the sees came piling over the vessel in such a meaner that barely any headway could be made. On this day the Arisons only travelled 155 miles. During the rest of the voyage the weather was very stormy, but somewhat more moderate than the carrier days at sea. The ship suctained no damage, but a sailor, who, during the heavy gale Nov. 3, was walking along the port side of the vessel, was struck by a buge wave, which threw him against the side of the vessel, injuring his log and arm seriously. Among the passengers on the Arisons were Lieut Richard Morley, R. A., J. H. D. Barry, of the British Navy: Prof. Gilloppin, Col. C. Hahssand, W. J. Kent, Capt. James Price, Dr. Pemberton, the Bev. M. Griffiths and Lieut. Lo Tsong Ming.

SIX TICKETS IN DENVER.

Ex-Congressman Belford Fighting the Re-DENVER, Nov. 8.—The county election here re-

will. Mundy had already shown symploms of lassanity, and strict instructions were given that every care and comfort necessary should be shown to him. About ten years ago he was declared inshe and was placed in the Bloomingdale Asylum, where he remained about two years, since which time he has been at the old homestead, at West New Brighton. Mrs. Chestnut was formerly a school-teacher in Jersey City, but is now *mployed as ticket agent in the Rapid Transit Railroad station at West New Brighton.

A reporter of Thix World naw Mrs. Chestnut in the ticket office of the West New Brighton railway station last night. She is a good-looking brunctic of about thirty-three years, with raven-black hair, which she wears a la Pompadout. She said:

"It is perfectly true that we were to be married on Monday evening, and all the preparations were made. Mr. Euindy is no more insane than I am, at time will show. He was not engaged in business, having means at command and a large property due him, but kept from bim by meddling relatives. That is the real secret of his being looked up. I will say nothing more, because I do not want to be brought into the affair."

She showe: the weddina-ring which her betrothed had placed upon her finger, and said that she had not seen anything in Nate's actions or conversation to lead her to believe that he was insane. He had frequently talked about the manner in which he was treated by his guardians, but never showed any vandictive feeling.

Dr. S. A. Robinson, of New Brighton, one of the physicians who signed the certificate of lunacy, said: "At request of friends of Mr. Mundy I nave for some time been making a careful study of him with a view of ascertsining his mental condition, and not until both Dr. Walser, who has known Mundy for a long time, and I were thoroughly convinced of his binacy did we sign the certificate. As is well known on the island, the family for several generations have shown aymptome of insanily, and it is believed to be hereditary. The asylum we recommended we think to be suited in victory for the Republicans with decrea majorities. An official count will probably be necessary between the Republican and Democratic nominees for County Assessor and County Clerk.
There were six regular tickets in the field, and
it was the first time the American party had made
nom inations in Denver. Drake, their nomines for
Sheriff, polled about 2,560 votes, running shead of

nom inations in Denver. Drake, their nomines for Sheriff, polied about 5,560 votes, running ahead of his ticket.

The boil ex-Congressman Belford made against the Republicane was a feature of the campaign. Belford accepted the nomination of the United People's party (Labor) for District Judge and held the most rousing meetings of the campaign. During the past two weeks he has most bitterly assailed the Republican party and its leaders. He was defeated, off showed his influence by politing about for Beliord in the future. He has quit drinking, is regaining bis old-time preside and may yet be a power again in Colorado politics. Miss MgOarty, nominee of the Socialists for superintendent of Schools, who has been conspicuous in making specules at open-sir meetings and in delense of the condemned Anarchists, received 177 votes. Rev. Dr. De La Matyr, ex-Graenback Congressman from Indiana, though not a candidate for office, led a fight for the Prohibitionists, who polled about 1,000 votes. It was the worst mixed up political fight ever seen in Denver.

Pluralities in Pennsylvania. PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 8.—Estimates from all coun les in Pennsylvania show a piurality of between 83,000 and 84,000 for Hart (Rep.) for State Treasurer, a Democratic gain of about 10,000 as compared with the vote for State Treasurer in 1885 and that for Governor last year.

W. G. McLaughlin Philosophical. W. G. McLaughlin, the defeated United Labor w. G. Molanghin, the deleased United Labor party caudidate of the Nineteenth Assembly Dia-trict, philosophises thus: "Had I been elected I would have had to board with my mother-in-law for the hundred days of the session, as I could not afford to pay hotel bills. so that on the whole I am better satisfied as it is."

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Oity of Atlanta, Havana
Colon. Appiswali...
Ormooo, Bermuda.
Rugia, Hamb rg.
Rate of Bebranka, Giasgow... FRIDAY, NOV. 11. Rio Grande, Fernandina...... SATURDAY, NOV. 12. Burgundia, Barcejona Chateau Yquem, Berde Devonia, Linagow Edam Amsterdam Bider, Bremen

iand, Antwerp ... TURSDAY, NOV. 15.

1.00 F M 3,80 A H 8.00 A M 2.30 A M 6,00 A M INCOMING STEAMERS. DUR TO-DAY, MOV. 10.

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Deronia, Glasgow Oct 28
Otranto, Bull Oct 22
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Manhassan, Havana How 5
Tower Hill, Lendon Oct 37
Belgmiand, Antwerp Oct 38
Moravis, Handong Oct 27
Bitate of Pennsylvania, Larne Oct 29
DUE FRIDAY, NOV, 12.
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El Caliac, Cindad Bolivar Cot 51, Cermanic, Liverpul Nov 2 Rheetia, Remburg Cot 20 Trava, Bremien Nov 2 Thingvalle, Stottin Cot 19 DUE SATURDAY, NOV. 12. Aigiers, Galveston Nov 6 Australia, Hamburg Oct 27 Bermuda, 58 Kitts Hov 6 Buffale, Huli Oct 26 Greece, London Oct 37 Rotterdam, Rotterdam Oct 28

DUR SUNDAY, NOV. 18. Anrania, Liverpool Nev 5
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DUS TUESDAY, NOV. 18. Atlas, Lima Noy 6 Spain, Kiverpool How 8 State of Georgia, Glassow Now 6 Wisconsin, Liverpool Now 5 DUE WEDNESDAY, NOY, 18,

ALMANAU POR TO-DAY.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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City of Alexandrie, Havana Now Chicago, London Sov 2 Siavonia, Stettin Oct 18 Wassiand, Antworp Nov 6 HIGH WATER. PORT OF NEW YORK.

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Steamer Augustine, from Hop York Oct 20 Steamer Land